

10-8-1970

## Montana Kaimin, October 8, 1970

Associated Students of University of Montana

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# Central Board calls for Tickell's resignation

By HEIDI GASSER  
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Central Board recommended last night that UC Program Director Lee Tickell resign.

The motion was introduced at last week's CB meeting by ASUM Business Manager Jim Waltermire. CB tabled the motion pending a report by a three-man investigatory committee. Monday, the committee said Tickell is responsible for a \$26,000 deficit in ASUM Program Council's budget. Tickell is an adviser to Program Council.

Tickell distributed information to CB members regarding the cause and alleviation of the deficit. The information said faulty bookkeeping practices and low attendance at programs were factors in incurring the deficit.

He said at least three-fourths of last year's student body has returned and although they may be "shortchanged" this year, all will benefit in the future.

He said the report is not meant to blame the deficit on anyone else involved with student finances.

Before bringing the resolution to a vote, an amendment was presented and passed to change the figure of the deficit to read about

\$26,900 instead of \$26,300.

Central Board defeated a substitute resolution proposing not to hold Tickell responsible for the overexpenditure of the budget, provided that Tickell present a full financial report at the end of each fiscal year, that no contract or purchase be signed unless adequate funds are present in the budget and that Tickell's job be terminated if these points were not upheld.

Dan Norman, Off-Campus delegate, said firing Tickell would not return the money lost. He said the bookkeeping for Program Council was the same for every ASUM accounting system, and records were kept for money taken in and paid out but not for outstanding bills.

A surplus of more than \$13,000 appeared in Program Council's accounting statement of April 30, according to Tickell's statement.

Tickell said in his statement Program Council's decision to schedule additional events last Spring Quarter was based on the apparent balance of \$13,165.23.

In the report, Tickell said, "It later became apparent, and I will show this, that in no way did this reflect the actual financial picture

of ASUM Program Council at that time, due to several reasons."

"Certain departments, specifically the Physical Plant, University Center, and Instructional Materials Service, were far behind in their billing of other accounts," the statement said.

Tickell said, "Many of the expenses incurred by ASUM Program Council were merely internal transfer of funds from one department to another within the University but even further within the student accounts themselves." Advertising expense paid to the Montana Kaimin was given as an example of an internal transfer.

The statement included a total of \$15,479.90 in "expected income lacking" from Spring Quarter concerts on and after April 30.

Joe Purcell, junior in journalism, explained the programming of the additional events last spring. He said Program Council voted to schedule them after Tickell informed the council of \$14,000 remaining in the budget.

Purcell said the council did not take into consideration the student strike and bad weather which re-

sulted in lower concert attendance. Nor was the council aware of the bookkeeping problems of last year, Purcell said.

Tickell does not have voting power and Program Council was responsible for the decision to schedule extra programs, Purcell said.

Harrell Peterson, Off-Campus delegate, told CB he had gone through the business office's records, and that information of financial status is put out weekly. Information should have been available to Program Council on April 30, the time the decision was made to schedule additional programs, Peterson said.

Peterson said that according to figures he found, Program Council had a deficit of \$6,000 on March 30. On April 15, after an allocation from the UC, a deficit of \$1,000 remained, Peterson said.

Therefore, the council should have been aware of the deficit at the time including an estimate of outstanding bills, he said.

An amendment was proposed by Dan Norman to call for Tickell's

resignation at the end of Spring Quarter, rather than immediately. The amendment was defeated.

CB defeated a proposal made by Bill Bahr, holdover delegate, requesting that the administration pick up the \$26,000 tab since it had hired Tickell in the first place. He said, "The power of CB is questionable when it can't even fire someone who has misused student money, and when it can't do anything without the consent of the administration, even distributing a birth control pamphlet."

A copy of a letter sent to T. J. Gilles, Montana Kaimin Editor, by Tickell was read. The letter requested the retraction of Gilles' editorial comments of Sept. 30, claiming that parts of the editorial were libelous.

Other business concerned the appropriation of the 1970-71 athletic funds, which will be decided by CB this year rather than by direct distribution. A poll will be taken from the student body for a budget recommendation, before the budget is passed early next year.

## AN INDEPENDENT DAILY STUDENT NEWSPAPER montana KAIMIN

University of Montana  
Missoula, Montana 59801

Vol. 73, No. 7  
Thurs., Oct. 8, 1970

## Nixon offers new plan for Indochinese peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon proposed last night a standstill cease-fire in Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, immediate release of all prisoners and a broadened peace conference to seek a settlement of conflict throughout all of Indochina.

Departing in several major instances from previous American initiatives, Nixon said of his cease-fire plan: "My hope is that it will break the logjam in all the negotiations."

An administration official who insisted he not be identified by name said the administration would be surprised if the five-point Nixon plan were immediately accepted by North Vietnam and the Viet Cong.

He said officials in Washington are hopeful rather than the President's suggestions will trigger process of exploration at the bargaining table.

In Paris, where it was early Thursday morning when Nixon spoke, the word from the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegations was that there would be no comment until later in the day.

Nixon, declaring that his program has the "full support" of the governments of South Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos, said in a national television-radio address:

"The time has come for the government of North Vietnam to join its neighbors in a proposal to quit making war and to start making peace."

The President said the United States is prepared to negotiate a complete withdrawal of American troops from South Vietnam as part of any settlement. The anonymous administration official indicated the pullout would be accomplished over a 12-month period once an agreement was reached.

Nixon called also for "the immediate and unconditional release of all prisoners of war held by

both sides" — declaring that such moves "could serve to establish good faith, the intent to make progress, and thus improve the prospects for negotiation."

A fifth main point of the Nixon plan—to be presented in Paris today by chief U.S. negotiator David K. E. Bruce—calls on North Vietnam to recognize that there are two sides to the conflict in the South and that any meaningful settlement must satisfy both.

Referring to recent Viet Cong suggestions for a settlement that would, among other things, rule out continued officeholding by Saigon President Nguyen Van Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky, he said:

"Let there be no mistake about one essential point: the other side is not merely objecting to a few personalities. They want to dismantle the organized non-Communist forces and insure the takeover by one party, and they demand the right to exclude whomsoever they wish from government."

"This patently unreasonable demand is totally unacceptable."

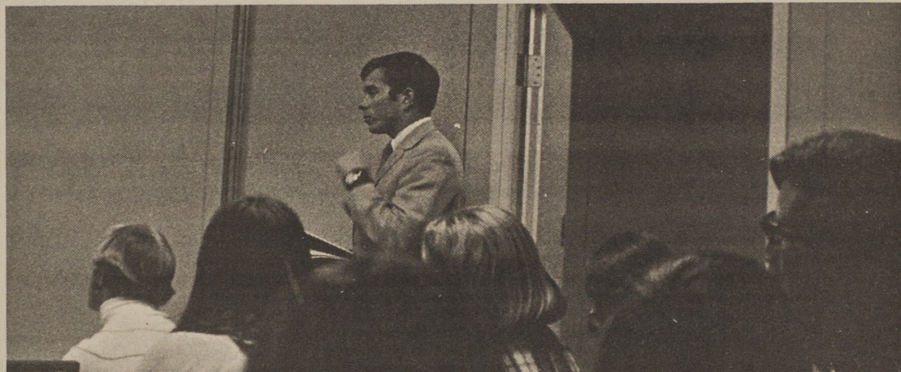
While asserting that the United States is prepared to be flexible on many issues, Nixon said:

"We stand firm for the right of all the South Vietnamese people to determine for themselves the kind of government they want."

The chief executive said the Indochina-wide cease-fire he seeks "must be effectively supervised by international observers" and that there should be safeguards against violations.

He put his suggestion in these terms:

"I propose that all armed forces throughout Indochina cease firing their weapons and remain in the positions they now hold. This would be a 'cease-fire-in-place.' It would not in itself be an end to the conflict, but it would accomplish one goal all of us have been working toward: an end to the killing."



Montana Kaimin photo

### Tickell at CB

Lee Tickell, UC program director, explains the deficit in the Program Council budget to Central Board. CB passed a resolution last night recommending that he resign.

## 'Handbook' receives CB funds

Missoula Women's Liberation last night began distribution of the "Birth Control Handbook" after Central Board voted to fund the pamphlet.

The pamphlet was distributed in sorority houses, and a table will be set up in the UC today for further distribution, a Lib member said.

Women's Lib members were prevented from distributing the pamphlet in Jesse, Corbin and Knowles halls. Residence halls staff members were told at a staff meeting earlier in the evening by Tom Hayes, residence halls director, to not allow distribution of any pamphlets, including the birth control pamphlet.

Hayes told the Montana Kaimin the pamphlets had been distributed, but residents of the two dormitories said the pamphlets were not distributed.

President Robert Pantzer approved the funding of the handbook with the provision that a disclaimer be attached to the pamphlet stating that the views in the pamphlet are not necessarily those of ASUM. Pantzer's approval was stated in a telephone call with Jack Green, ASUM president, immediately after the CB meeting. Pantzer must approve all student funding.

Pantzer stated Monday the pamphlet could not be funded by ASUM because of its political implications. Last Winter Quarter Atty. Gen. Robert Woodahl warned students involved in Project 19 that student funds are also state funds and cannot be used for political purposes.

Green said, "It is not a valid criticism of the pamphlet to say it is political. Last year's pamphlet

had political leanings very much the same."

Keith Strong, ASUM vice president, stated that the funding of the pamphlet would determine where "we (ASUM) stand with the state."

The distribution of the pamphlet had been prevented by George Mitchell, administrative vice president, who said it contained strong political implications. The pamphlet is a different edition than the one originally ordered by Program Council last spring.

### Students Picket Mitchell speech

BILLINGS (AP) — About 50 students from Eastern Montana College and Rocky Mountain College yesterday conducted a protest demonstration in front of the Northern Hotel where U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was speaking.

The students formed a single column line and filed around the hotel carrying signs protesting the Vietnam war. The signs read "Work for Peace," "End the War," and "Don't Fight."

The students were also protesting what they called "campus invasion" by the FBI and "law enforcement."

A poster handed out to passersby asked them to "Join the Campus Christian Fellowship."

The students also chanted anti-war slogans and sang songs.

Police said there were no incidents and termed the march peaceful.

The demonstrators began their protest after Mitchell arrived at the hotel and he apparently was unaware of the incident.

## Commission votes to drop foreign language requisite

The Academic Affairs Commission voted unanimously yesterday to recommend that the foreign language requirement be dropped.

Lee McAllister, commission chairman, cited results of a student poll last spring that showed a majority of students opposed to the requirement. He said the commission's recommendation would be sent to Central Board.

Central Board passed a resolution favoring an end to the language requirement last February after receiving a similar Academic Affairs Commission recommendation.

The commission's primary goal this year is to set up a student advisory committee to the Board of

Regents, McAllister said. He said the students would attend Board meetings to advise the Regents about student positions. McAllister said he doubted students could obtain voting membership on the Board.

McAllister said students with complaints about any area of academic policy should attend commission meetings to voice grievances. He mentioned complaints about credits lost through transfer to UM from other units in the University System as being parity college system.

The commission discussed the administration's need for a new computer and plans for a university-college system.



## Tickell's statement

The following is a statement made by UC Program Director Lee Tickell in reference to a Sept. 30 Montana Kaimin editorial about Mr. Tickell:

"The statement, 'I don't think I have those,' contained in the Kaimin editorial of September 30, 1970, is false.

"I (Mr. Tickell) told Sue Kaufman, the Kaimin Reporter, to ask my (Mr. Tickell's) Secretary, Raynee Bretherton, to assist her in locating the desired minutes in the Associated Student's Office. When Sue Kaufman did not return, I (Mr. Tickell) assumed she received the desired information. At that time, I (Mr. Tickell) had the mentioned minutes on file in my office. However, I (Mr. Tickell) had two visitors in my office talking over business when the request occurred. Witness to this was Raynee Bretherton."

LEE J. TICKELL

## Spies in Old Main

President Pantzer has a lot of troubles. He stays up late sometimes worrying about the University. The skin on his brow forms contours as he wonders why the University is so misunderstood by Montanans. He probably sits up in bed sometimes and wonders out loud: "Why can't I get through to the people?"

The University spends about \$100,000 a year on the University Information Services.

The masses remain unenlightened because Info Services is too busy spying on students and faculty to tell the folks down home what's happening.

The PR boys from Old Main showed their true colors Monday at a Women's Lib meeting to discuss the "Birth Control Handbook."

There was Chet Dreher, head of the Info Services, snapping pictures left and left. Chet's right-hand man, news editor Dennis Sale, was right there. Sale was supposedly reporting the meeting for release to the masses.

When the meeting broke up Sale proceeded to the front of the room and queried the principal Lib people on such pertinent information as their names and addresses.

Dennis is sly. He didn't ask for their fingerprints right off. The Info Services delivered no "news release" on the meeting.

Small wonder. The alumni don't like to learn that they are supporting a University harboring any group as anti-American as Women's Lib.

Some of the more paranoid persons at the meeting confronted Dreher. He said he was shooting pictures, but didn't know whether they were for himself, Info Services, or someone else. He said he would have to talk to his lawyer before he could ascertain whom the film belonged to.

He said pictures sometimes are given to off-campus clubs, including the Missoula Police Department.

President Pantzer later denied that Info Service photographs are used for "police purposes."

In the throes of the identity crises public relations hacks frequently have, Info Services boys constantly refer to themselves as "professional journalists."

Apparently, "professional journalists" are free to betray the honest, concerned people whom they profess to be serving.

Perhaps Info Services needs a few less "professional journalists" and a few more human beings.

T. Gilles

## Paid Political Advisement

President Pantzer has said "Birth Control Handbook" cannot be paid for by ASUM because student funds—which are technically state funds—cannot be spent for anything that is "political."

This is 1970.

What isn't "political?"

## montana KAIMIN

Editor ..... T. J. Gilles  
Bus. Manager ..... Henry Bird  
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Senior Editor ..... Dan McIntyre  
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Associate Ed. .... Gary Guccione  
Associate Ed. .... Sharon Speck

Adviser ..... E. B. Dugan

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## Housewife finds clitoris article logical, delightful reading

To the Kaimin:

With all due respect for Mr. Walter E. Hill's right to hold his own views, I would like to express an opposing view concerning Leah Fritz's article published on Friday.

I found Miss Fritz's writing not only logical and well thought out, but also a delight to read.

Mr. Hill's view of her writing as "sewage and waste" is a manifestation of some rather frightening traits.

Why should he consider a frank, factual, and witty discussion of female sexuality to be dirty? He might have written the same letter fifty years ago upon finding an article published about menstruation.

Yet, from today's point of view,

what is dirty about that? By the same token, what is really dirty about the clitoris, except what Mr. Hill and others of his attitude imagine?

The "standards of decency" he wishes to maintain are, in truth, merely standards of ignorance and shame.

His views are the same ones that are suppressing the Presidential Pornography Commission's study; and this indicates a dangerous tendency on the part of many Americans—they only want to be told what they already know, they don't want anybody to come along and shake the ground that supports their prejudices.

I say to Mr. Hill that when people have learned to accept their

bodies and bodily functions, to think and talk about them openly and easily—then, and only then, will we have reached any standards of decency that are worthy of being maintained.

LEIGH HAUF  
University Wife

## Policy on Letters

Letters generally should be no longer than 400 words, preferably typed and triple spaced, with the writer's full name, class and major, address and phone number listed. They should be brought or mailed to the Montana Kaimin office in Room 206 of the Journalism Building.

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# Things are unchanged since Blouin's 'Nigger' hoax, Nechaev says

*bad moon rising*

By JOHN NECHAEV  
Montana Kaimin Columnist

Denault Blouin, late of the University English department, exclaimed before departing Missoula last summer that the whole controversy over his use of "Student As Nigger" two years ago was a hoax. Events this young quarter have tended to bear him out.

Denny claimed that the Montana Legislature, egged on by a few good townspeople, went berserk when he offered the tract in one of his courses not because the book was particularly offensive, but because the legislators don't want to pass any laws.

Thus, they needed a scapegoat and poor old Denny fit the bill. The legislators with their inimitable wisdom believed that if they screamed loud and long enough in Helena about subversives at the University, the folks back home would think their elected officials had done a good job.

As usual, the legislators did nothing in the way of law-passing for the good of the state but did manage to scream quite a bit and consume a large amount of alcohol.

While this was in the process, Denny received zilch support from his fellow academes who always yell in the abstract about freedom of speech. Denny had to fight alone while his comrades on the faculty breather easier that they weren't chosen as scapegoat.

Well, history is repeating itself and University administrators and faculty members batten down the hatches as a new legislative session and possible purge loom in the near future, with such fresh targets as black studies and the influx of outside anarchist agitators.

The only new element in this year's purge will most likely be our dear beloved Gov. Forrest Anderson, who has made a series of spectacular political blunders which give him a future in politics much like Herbert Hoover's in 1932. The governor is desperately searching for an issue and the University is one of the few areas he has not blundered into yet. If Anderson gets involved with the campus commie problem then, indeed, it will be a three-ring circus.

The signs of this sacrificial lamb hunt are clear. One of the

likely candidates is Lee Tickell, who not only misplaced \$26,000 of Program Council money but, far worse, made the grievous error of announcing that William Kunstler was going to speak at UM in April.

Kunstler was scheduled for April, word has it, because the legislators, after meeting in January, would be back home then and not able to harass the Missoula campus or anything else for a few more years.

Now our elected officials can scream about Kunstler and the Communist conspiracy which invited him, impeaching our virtuous University System's employees, using the old guilt by association trip.

And perhaps Tickell will have to pay for this indiscretion of telling the public who was coming and when by losing his job.

But more experienced purge hands at the University are taking fewer chances. One outspoken (usually) environmentally concerned scientist suggested that his colleagues such as Pfeiffer and Silverman not be "so outspoken until the legislature goes away."

He is carefully screening the list of invited speakers in the ecology series to make sure the speakers talk the tight narrow line of biological science rather than talk about that obscenity called "politics."

The controversy over the "Birth Control Handbook" also mirrors this concern on the part of the administrators.

They don't want the women of this campus to learn that doing "that thing" doesn't have to result in babies. What administrators are claiming is their dislike of the politics and biology in the book is actually their fear of the great purge of 1970.

As with the Blouin affair and the Fiedler affair some years before, most professors have as their personal motto, "It ain't me, babe," and point in the other direction.

The faculty here has developed historically an abiding love for lawn mowing, theme marking and daydreaming whenever a colleague gets in trouble with the Regents and/or legislature—and there is no reason to think this year will be any different.

The Bookstore mirrors this fear. Black consciousness is represented in the Bookstore by Ebony rather than the Black Panther Paper and no one objects, outside the classroom.

The most radical magazine carried in the store is Ramparts, which by this point is the country's house organ of respectable radical sensibility and even that magazine is well hidden behind stocks of cycle guides, fishing magazines and horoscopes.

It is impossible to buy a copy of even one underground newspaper in the Bookstore even though such publications have total circulations around a million. Stocks of male chauvinist Playboy reach up to the ceiling competing with Glamour, Seventeen and Cosmopolitan while Women's Liberation is the strongest political group on campus. The fear of the great purge is pervasive. Jerry Rubin's book "Do It!" disappears after one day on the Bookstore tables and a casual visitor, i.e., a legislator or good townspeople, would believe it was still 1950 and not 1970.

The times have changed but the Bookstore and the faculty and administration refuse to acknowledge change, preferring instead an ostrich-like stance of ignoring the problem of student activism, spraying it disappears.

It won't disappear but will get worse with this treatment. An uptight administration and an uptight faculty will foster an uptight student body which doesn't give a damn about a bunch of silly old men convening solemnly in Helena to drink in their racist club and talk about the "good old days," which are good only because they are gone.

Last spring's strike with its thousands of naked, drug-crazed communists pillaging and destroying the University because of the Cambodia and Kent State atrocities are the "good old days" to many students on campus.

## Panty raid strikes dorms, sororities

About 150 University men last night staged a panty raid on Jesse, Corbin and Knowles halls and several sororities.

Several men trying to enter Corbin Hall were forced back by resident assistants from men's dorms.

Delta Gamma sorority reported missing pillows, underwear and other clothing, and the president's gavel.

Underwear and other clothing were reported missing from dormitories and other sororities.

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## Down-fallen

Montana Kaimin photo (Dan Burden)

A seemingly unhappy young man makes his way through a tunnel of fall along University Avenue.

## Activists enter on old policy

UM admissions policy regarding students with records of political activism has not changed, Jack L. Hoover, admissions director, said yesterday.

Hoover said students applying to UM with records of disciplinary problems are referred to the dean of students.

"Since I'm mainly concerned with a student's academic record, I take disciplinary or medical problems to the appropriate person for his recommendation," Hoover said. "However, the final decision is mine."

While UM has not changed its policy, a few institutions are attempting to prevent violence by screening applicants. Abe Hesser, Oklahoma State's dean of students, said earlier this week: "We are

watching enrollment procedures and identifying students who have had problems on other campuses. We are counseling these students and, in some cases, not permitting them to enroll."

Robert Fedore, UM dean of students, confirmed Hoover's statements. "Discipline problems are treated as discipline problems regardless of motivation," Fedore said. He emphasized that he was referring to violations that were acted on by the student's original campus.

Both Hoover and Fedore said they doubted UM would receive information about a transfer student's activities unless he had received disciplinary action at his original school.

## Laird shifts draftees from backup

By EDWARD L. KING  
Dispatch News Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird, in a major shift of policies, has declared that in the future National Guard and Reserves units—and not draftees—will be relied upon to provide backup forces for the regular Army in emergencies.

This shift in defense policy is a familiar one. Similar statements of increased reliance on reserve forces were made after World War II and the Korean War, with results usually showing a great disparity between the declared increased Reserve readiness and the actual condition of training and equipment.

The announced increases in the readiness of National Guard and Reserve forces after World War II made it possible for Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson to reduce active forces to skeleton stature before Korea. Yet the war there saw most of these "ready" reserve units remain at home while individual reservists and draftees were rushed piece-meal into battle. Of the half-dozen National Guard divisions called into federal service in 1950, two finally saw combat a year later.

During the 1961 Berlin Crisis President Kennedy called the two highest-rated National Guard divisions to active service to reinforce active divisions stationed in Germany. Expectations of quickly receiving these men to reinforce the forces facing the Russians in Europe were dashed by Army General Staff inspectors who reported that it would be months before these divisions could be brought up to authorized strength and equipped for effective combat.

Despite this past readiness record (and the reluctance to use the National Guard in Vietnam), the public is again being told that Army National Guard and Reserve units will be brought up to authorized strength and equipped with the same weapons as the active forces. This has become an almost traditional move during periods of reduced defense spending. Only time and events will tell whether this announcement will actually be fulfilled or whether it will be yet another dangerous deception for the American public.

The announcement raises a fundamental question regarding the probable future mission of the Army National Guard. Secretary Laird's order indicates that the role of the National Guard will be emergency use for general war. The issue of automatic M-16 rifles to Guard units seems to bolster this indication. Yet, since 1962 nearly all recent missions of the National Guard have been in per-

forming civil disturbance and riot control duty.

It seems incompatible to equip and train National Guardsmen for an emergency general war role and then use them in situations like Kent State.

The Department of Defense and the Army should not delude themselves and the public with the idea

that the National Guard can be trained and equipped for a general war role, but still expected to perform effectively as a riot control agent.

Maybe the time has come to earmark National Guard units for general war or for riot control duty and equip and train them separately.

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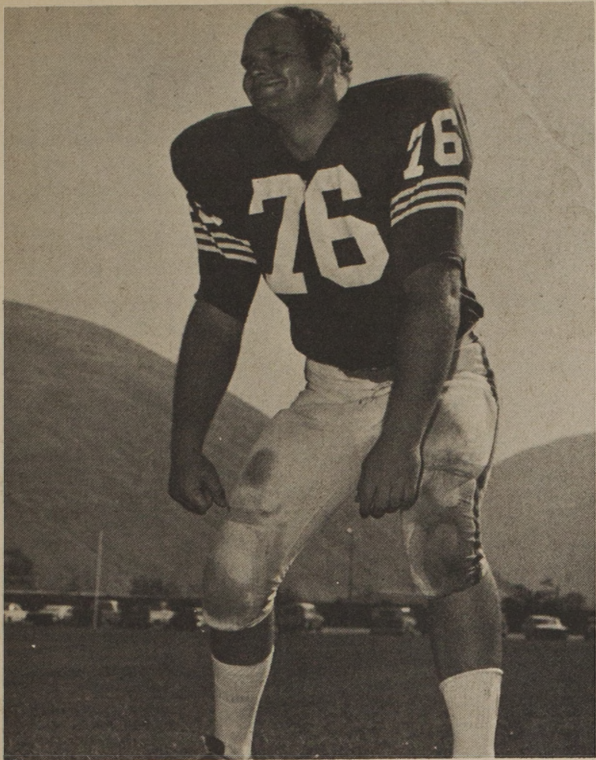
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GREG MALONEY

## Player Profiles

# Maloney big asset for Tips

Defensive end Greg Maloney is one football player who won't fit into the lineman stereotype. He is a junior business administration major and plans on going into law school following graduation. He currently has a 3.00 grade point average.

Maloney, at 6-3 and 240 pounds, has all the attributes of a great player, according to Head Coach Jack Swarthout. "He has good size, quickness, and is a real hitter. He's also a very smart player who knows the game and knows how to react," Swarthout said.

Maloney got his start playing football in Macon High School, Macon, Mo., where he was all-conference for three years, all-district for two years, and an all-Missouri selection his senior year. From Macon High School, he went on to play freshman football for the University of Missouri. He transferred to Grays Harbor Junior College his sophomore year, and

was selected to the all-conference team.

Coach Swarthout said that Maloney is a great player to fill out what he called the best front four in any small college in the country. "He's fast, he runs the 40 in 5.2, he's strong, and he loves to hit people. He's just what we needed to complete the front line."

"I expect Greg to be the leader of the front four next year," Swarthout said. "He'll be a senior,

and the only returning starter back. We're expecting even greater things from him next year."

Maloney said he expects the Grizzlies to go all the way this season. "We have a good attitude toward the season, and we have all the talent and ability to go undefeated," he said.

"We're really happy to have a man the caliber of Greg on the team," Coach Swarthout said. "He fits in nicely."

## CO-RECREATION AND INTRAMURALS

	Roosters Due	Play Begins
BOWLING (Co-ed)	Oct. 8	Oct. 8
BOWLING (Men)	Oct. 8	Oct. 10
TENNIS (Mixed Doubles)	Oct. 8	Oct. 11

## Booters beat Selkirk, tie Notre Dame

The University of Montana a soccer team opened its 1970 season last weekend defeating Selkirk College 3-1 Saturday, and tying Notre Dame University of British Columbia 3-3 Sunday.

The Grizzlies scored all three of their goals in the first period and held Selkirk to one goal in the contest. Goals for Montana were scored by Bela Balog, Joel Lemire, and Craig Menteer.

Starting for the Grizzlies at forwards were Eddo Fluri, Bela Balog, Ralph Serrette and Craig Menteer. At halfbacks were Jan Wessel, Bruce Bugbee, and Joel Lemire. At fullbacks were Mike DiCarlo, Claus Urbye and Mark Schmeler. Starting at goalkeeper was Rich Hoops.

Against Notre Dame University, the Grizzlies came on late in the last period with two goals to tie up the game. Scoring goals for the Tips were Bela Balog, Mark Studer and Eddo Fluri.

Starters for the Grizzlies against Notre Dame were forwards Eddo Fluri, Bela Balog, Ralph Serrette and Mark Studer. At halfbacks were Andrew Hicks, Bruce Bugbee and Will Clayton. Starting at fullbacks were H. D. Aylsworth, Clair Urbye and Mark Schmeler. Goalkeeper was Will Selser.

Saturday the Tips will meet Gonzaga at 1 p.m. on the soccer field behind the Field House.

## Harriers face Idaho, Whitworth Saturday

The Grizzly Big Sky champion cross-country team travels to Moscow, Idaho Saturday to run against the Idaho Vandals and the Whitworth Pirates in a triangular meet at 11:30 a.m.

Coach Harley Lewis said the Moscow meet will be the first time his runners have competed on a five mile track this year. However, Lewis said he thought his runners would have no trouble adjusting to the longer course. "Our runners seem to get better as the distance increases," he said.

"The race should be real close," Coach Lewis said, "the Vandals are a greatly improved team over last year's." Idaho finished fourth in the Big Sky meet last year.

Idaho and Whitworth have met twice, once in an open dual meet and last weekend in the Washington State Invitational at Pullman. In that meet, Idaho placed third behind Washington State and Eastern Washington. Whitworth finished fifth.

Runners for Idaho Saturday will be Steve Peterson, Bob Hamilton, Mike Herness, Ken White, Jerry Collins and Bruce O'Leary.

Whitworth will start Bob Isitt, Iain Fisher, Larry Miller, Carl Christiansen, Earle Carroll and Bob Williams.

Competing for the Grizzlies will be Wade Jacobsen, George Cook, Wes Prestly, Al Stockdale, Boyd Collins, Bob Malkemes, Mark Ryan, Howard Johnson and Dick Miller.

Last Saturday, the Grizzlies defeated Weber State 17-46 in Missoula. The win produced the best times for an opening meet at the University of Montana.

## INTRAMURALS

### TODAY'S GAMES

Field 1, 4 p.m. J's 88's vs. Bacchus.

5 p.m. Convenient Food vs. Traveling Salvation Show.

Field 2, 4 p.m. Dagmar's Dinks vs. Rouse.

5 p.m. Goon Platoon vs. Omar and the Lugnuts.

Field 3, 4 p.m. Phi Delta Theta vs. Theta Chi.

5 p.m. Griff's vs. Student Assoc.

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Law School 2, Fups 0.

Bustenhalter 9, SPE Nads 0.

Sigma Chi 9, ATO 6.

Flunkies 7, Sockers 0.

RA's 13, Foresters 6.

SPE 15, SAE 7.

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# —CONCERNING U—

## Drama department will present comedy on communication gap

● Petitions for Central Board delegates are due Wednesday. Three positions for on-campus representatives are open.

● Applications for Academic Affairs Commission are available in the ASUM offices.

● Persons interested in forming a women's ski team may meet in WC 107 today at 4 p.m. or contact Laura Tremper at 542-2428.

● Foreign students are invited to a tea at the home of Vedder Gilbert, 1313 Gerald Ave., Sunday at 2 p.m. Host families who have been assigned to foreign students will attend. Persons unable to attend are asked to contact Mrs. William Kliber at 549-5821.

● Frank Bessac, associate professor of anthropology, and Sally Vogel, history instructor, will participate in the Western Conference of the Association for Asian Studies at Montana State University in Bozeman, Oct. 15 to 17.

● Any unmarried male who is a junior, senior or graduate student aged 18 and 24 may see Robert

Turner in LA 251 to apply for the Rhodes Scholarship. Applications are due tomorrow.

● The Student Education Association would like students in any major to volunteer to tutor other UM students. Call Callie Epstein at 728-2171 or Katie Thompson at 728-1256 for further information.

● Bachelor's degree applications for Winter Quarter are due today in the Graduation Office at Main Hall 104.

● Questions will be answered concerning the UM group Health Insurance plan (Equitable Life Insurance Society) on Monday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. in the UC Conference Room.

● The Women's Recreation Association will have a cookout in Pattee Canyon Sunday for women interested in joining WRA. Price is 50 cents. Cars will leave from the Women's Center at 1:30 p.m. Women must sign up in WC 111 today. For further information call 549-3774.

● Persons interested in hauling

slabs for the Forester's Ball should sign up in the Forestry building. These persons will meet Saturday at 8 a.m. behind the Forestry School.

● The make-up test for students in Psychology 110 last Spring Quarter will be Monday from 7 to 9 p.m. in Psychology 116. The test will cover the text from pages 349 to 546.

● Letters of application for editor and business manager of the Garret, campus literary publication, are being accepted at the ASUM Activities Center. They are due 4 p.m. Wednesday, when applicants will be interviewed by Publications Commission. For further information call 549-5728.

● Freshmen men interested in trying out for freshmen basketball should contact Jack McWhorter in the Field House.

"Philadelphia, Here I Come!", Brian Friel's comedy about the communication gap, will be the second Fall Quarter production of the UM drama department.

The play, directed by Jim Caron, drama graduate student, will be presented nightly Nov. 12 to 15 in the University Theatre.

Tom Blair, drama graduate student, leads the cast as the alter-ego of a young Irishman, played by Colin Etherington, also a graduate student in drama. The housekeeper is played by Margaret Johnson, graduate student in drama. Stan Sawicki, graduate student in English, plays the father.

Other members of the cast are Colleen Brady, sophomore; Everett Robertson, graduate student; Tom McLennon, junior; Dale Haines, junior; Harry Gadbow, sophomore; Pete Kelson, freshman; Fred Booth,

senior; Don Torgerson, senior; Mark Sweeney, freshman, and Rick Stokes, senior. All are drama majors.

Caron, who is directing the play for his thesis production, said he chose "Philadelphia, Here I Come!" because it deals with many relevant problems of honesty and communication.

## CALLING U

TODAY

UM Young Democrats, 7:30 p.m., UC 361CD.

Mortar Board, 7 p.m., LA 105.  
University Circle K, 8 p.m., UC 360C.

TOMORROW

UM Constitutional Convention Committee, 2 p.m., Territorial Room 5 of the Lodge.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

Deadlines: Noon the day preceding publications.

First five words ..... 20¢  
Each consecutive five words ..... 10¢

### 1. Lost and Found

LOST: Silver octagonal wire frame glasses in white case. Needed badly. Call 243-2209 if found. 4-4c

FOUND: Black rimmed glasses in front of Math building. Come to secretary's office at the Kaimin. 6-3

FOUND: one bowling ball. Identify at Traffic Security. 7-2c

### 3. Personals

DON'T MISS OUT! Men's imported European condoms now available by mail. Details free, no obligation. Write: Popserv, Box 1205 LA, 17, Chapel Hill, N. C. 27541. 6-1c

LUCIANA, when I went to war, you were on my side. Now that the alternative has been rejected, you're gone. Cado the Magnificent. 7-1c

AT THE LOCHSA LODGE free pitchers of Coors beer on your 20th birthday. 7-3c

### 4. Ironing

EXPERIENCED sewing and ironing. 543-4248. 5-tfc

### 6. Typing

EXPERIENCED TYPING. Mrs. Andrus. Phone 549-7860. 1-tfc

EXPERIENCED TYPING and editing. Mrs. Don Berg, 112 Agnes. 543-5286. 1-1c

TYPING. 243-6109. 1-tfc

EXPERIENCED typing and editing. 542-2047. 3-tfc

TYPING. 549-0251. 4-tfc

### 8. Help Wanted

SKI INSTRUCTORS wanted. Snow Bowl ski school. See Stan, Montana Sports, 1407 S. Higgins. 6-3c

### 9. Work Wanted

YOUNG MAN will babysit. Call 243-4906. 1-8c

RELIABLE baby sitter in my home for three month old. Part time. Phone 728-2946 for appointment for interview. 3-7c

AVAILABLE FOR ODD jobs, leaf raking, gardening, snow shoveling. 728-4401. Ask for Dennis Miller. 10-11 p.m. 5-8c

CAPABLE MOTHER wants to babysit in her home. By day, week, or month. Phone 549-3030, 303B Sisson. 7-6c

### 10. Transportation

RIDE NEEDED to Bozeman Friday. Share expenses. Call 549-8288. 7-1c

### 16. Automobiles for Sale

'69 DATSUN 1600 sports car small equity and assume payments. Inquire 125 Jefferson or phone 549-2237. 3-4c

A 1964 DODGE POLARA, 2-door hardtop. Excellent new paint job. H-70 wide oval tires in excellent condition. Phone 549-6389 after 6 p.m. 5-3c

1963 FORD COUNTRY wagon, V-8, p.s., clean in good condition. \$475. 549-0948. 6-5c

1962 PONTIAC, good condition, cheap. 549-9001 ask for Bob. 6-3c

### 18. Miscellaneous

HELP! Volunteers needed for the Curtis for Legislature campaign. All types of campaign work. Call Jacqueline Hunt 549-7888 or Gary Curtis 549-0289. 1-9c

SEWING, mending, alterations. Mrs. Carabas, 305 Connell Ave. 549-0810. 1-tfc

FRINGE LEATHER jackets from \$39.95. Leather splits, brown and purple 65¢ foot. Beads and beadwork, moccasins boots and western wear. Sheepskin vests \$12.95. Twenty miles north of Missoula on highway 93. KYI-YO Western Store, Arlee, Montana. 9:30-7:00 weekdays. 2-10c

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FREE BEER for sweet chippies Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Attic, downstairs in the Missoula Hotel. 5-3c

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WILL PIERCE EARS. Experienced. Call Sue. 728-2943. 6-3c

WANTED: girl to live with family starting anytime. \$70 a month room and board. Will have private room. Must have transportation. Call 543-3043. 6-3c

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FOR THE BEST in TV, stereo, radio repairs, call warranty TV. 549-3678. 7-1c

ANYONE HAVING Lenny Bruce records is asked to contact Grady at the Kaimin office. 7-2c

WANTED: Legs, all shapes and sizes. Shop BO-LEGS, in Convent Center at corner of So. Higgins and Hill. 7-2c

### 19. Wanted To Buy

WANTED TO BUY: Stereo amplifier in good condition. Call 728-3869 afternoons. 4-4c

### 21. For Sale

WEATHERS, Townsend model turntable magnetic cartridge, excellent condition. See at 391 Aber or call 243-2304. 1-tfc

TRIUMPH cycle 260cc clean quick. \$325.00; Cassette stereo recorder player. Portable plays AC or DC, remote speakers. \$75. Call Steve, 728-1566. 3-tfc

FOR SALE 1969 VW Camper Westphalia-poptop. Radio, Stereo, side tent kit. Call 458-5430 in Helena or 728-3944 in Missoula. 5-4c

1967 SUZUKI trailbike 80cc, low miles. Like new. 160. 543-8006. 5-4c

SEWING MACHINE. Call Mrs. Anette Hill, 543-6563. 5-8c

NEW 8-TRACK auto tape decks and other assorted stereo equipment sold at cost. New 8-track and cassette tapes, \$3.00. 923 Rimini Ct. 728-2987 after 4 p.m. 5-4c

HALF LAB and half German Pointer puppies. 6-weeks old. 549-0948. \$10 each. 6-5c

NEW RUGER model 77 6mm Rem. with Lyman 4x scope. \$150. 549-1177. 7-2c

### 22. For Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Ladies only. Available Friday, October 9. Phone 549-0900 or see at 367 Strand Ave. Friday or evenings. 5-5c

GARAGE-STORAGE, two blocks from campus. \$24 a month. 1616 Marice. 6-3c

FURNISHED rooms. \$45.00 and up. No pets. Missoula Hotel. 543-7121. Students welcome. 7-9c

### 24. Jobs Available

WANTED: work study student, strong in English for temporary job proof-reading; typing helpful. 243-4941. 4-4c

### 28. Motorcycles

PARTS AND ACCESSORIES for most makes and models. Mike Tingley Motorcycles, 2110 S. Ave. W. 5-7c

1969 HONDA CI 450, Mike Tingley Motorcycles, 2110 So. Ave. W. 5-7c

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